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THREE BABY WINNERS.

The judge in the EVENING WORLD contest for beauty among infants has finally, after heroic efforts, picked out the three prettiest of the lot. The winner of the gold double eagle is nine-months' old August RICARDO GATTI; the winner of the second prize is John Benjamin Harrison Gazzo: the winner of the third is Lillie FORTER. Baby GATTI and Baby GAZZO hate women and do not like to be kissed. Little Miss FOSTER is more naturally constructed. She is fond of gentlemen and shows already symptoms of coquetry. But the little boys | anti-Tammany county ticked of their selection. will probably improve. They often change their views about kissing.

Of course, all the mothers who sent in photographs of their jewels will, three excepted, think the judge has no idea of beauty. That is, relatively. But this could not be escaped. What mother ever found any baby in the world so pretty as hers!

MR. BLAINE'S PLORENCE LETTER.

The morning World gives to-day the first authentic account of the reasons which led Mr. BLAINE to write his Florence letter, declining Presidential nomination. It was a matter of surprise at the time that the ambitious man from Maine could refuse the Presishout to come to him.

It remained for THE WORLD's enterprise to discover the reason for Mr. BLAINE's peculiar action and has set it before its readers.

There is a pathetic touch in the picture of the ambitious man, filled with the brooding thoughts of hypochondria and feeling the clutch of a dread disease already tightening on his life. Thousands will read the story and learn the real motive for the Florence letter with surprise.

TO THE FRONT!

The week begins to-day, and it could not begin better than by a cheerful rush to the for it, subscription books of the World's Fair by citizens of right mind. It is a wrong notion for the man of moderate means to hang fire and cast a glance awry at men of National reputation for wealth. Show a good example by subscribing promptly. Every subscription will be a stimulus to everybody who has not yet subscribed.

If you do it to-day, you won't have to think of it to-morrow. Some day you must do it. or fait in a proper spirit. Only recreant citizens will feel that they can let others shoulder the work, and they only come in to mean the benefit, Now! To-day!

ME. GOMPERS WITHDRAWS.

Mr. SAMUEL GOMPERS. President of the American Federation of Labor, has declined to run for Senator in the Seventh District. He was nominated by the Republicans and County Democrats, and his resignation was brought about by a request from the Central Labor Federation not to allow himse f to be used by " political schemers."

Mr. Geonor Rozzen, to defeat whom Mr. By regulating the digestion it also our course designed in the field, has been in the factor of the field, has been in the factor of the field, has been in the factor of the first and has a good schemal for the factor of the facto Mr. Gronge Rozscu, to defeat whom Mr.

a stanch advocate last year of THE EVENING Worker's bill against the arbitrary commitment of children.

about A. D. 50). He was an abbot. If Gen. BUTTERWORTH will kindly forbear till the \$5,000,000 Guarantee Fund is fully subscribed for he will confer a favor. There might be citizens who would refuse to subscribe if Columbus is withdrawn.

Let us hope that this is because Mr. Zola's novels are strong and not because they are Mr. Costigan says if the people don't vote the election will go to the side which has most machines in the field. But they may

we'rd delight of having his former captain brought before him drunk. The Force is nothing if not democratic.

not be reaping machines.

WILLIAM's sister, Sophia, has married the Crown Prince of Greece. What is his name, anyhow?

SPOTLETS.

The perennial carthquake is again on its rounds Constantinople and Gallipoli suffered yesterday.

An Ottawa despatch says that Mrs. Raymond, or Flack divorce fame, has become a constant attendant at the evangelist revival meetings.

Gen. Mahone's body servant is the one man in the United States credited with knowing how to make a really correct mint julep.

There is some smartness in Canadian politicians. One of them recently bought an election with worthless bank notes.

> A BRIEFLESS LAWYER'S PLAINT. Here's a saying has two faces; Fither one my joy enhances; "Circumstances alter cases— Cases alter circumstances."

Another credulous woman has been crazed by a fortune-teller. Hhe was told that she would receive a letter with bad news, and became insone while wait-

A Minneapolls man proposes to make the Eiffel Tower "turn green with envy." His scheme is to erect a granite pyramid 1, 200 feet high.

A Virginia hunter set a bear trap recently, and a gypsy woman was caught in it and died of fright.

Worse by half than the hen-and-a-half problem is this: A certain family consists of one grandfather, two grandinathers, one father in-law, two mothers in-law, three mothers, two fathers, two daughters, one son, one daughter-in-law, one son-in-law, one standdaughter, and there are only six persons in the family.—Farm Journal

A really beautiful story comes from Plessant Mount, Fa. A crow-carried off a duckling, and when another crow tried to imitate the proceeding the drake caught his crowship by the leg, dived into a pend and drowned him.

One was taken and the other left at Glens Palis. Hera-situbbell was carried a mile in safety on a lo amotive pilot, while his companion, struck by the same train, was fatally hurt. ...

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Edward J. Cumiskey, of East Twenty-second street would like to try his County Democracy legs against those of Walter J. Burns in the race for the Assembly in the Sixteenth District.

Ex-Alderman Win. Fiche, who has left the Counties in the Tenth District to unite his fortunes with Tam-many Hall, takes with him an association about three

Johnny O'Brien is curring the hypochondria which aused James G. Blaine to refuse the Presidential comination. If the Plumed Knight hadn't lost his nerve Johnny would now be protected inside the

Thomas M. Nugent, one of the men who helped to dethrone the late Capt, Michael Cregan as Republican hose of the Gas-House Listrict, expects the Republican nomination for Assemblyman at to-night's Convention.

The combined notification committees of the Citizens, County Democrats and Republicans will meet at Cooper Union this evening to make arrangements for the official notification of the candidates of the

The Counties will ratify at Cooper Union Thursday night and Tammany, in the Wigwam, the following evening.

Judge of the Court of General Sessions, has opened headquarters at the Everett House. John Collins, Republican leader in the Fourth As-

sembly District, Col. John W. Corning, of Palmyra, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms of the State Senate, and Avery B. Catlin, of Brooklyn, have been selected as deputies by Surveyor of the Port Lyons.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

In George D. Phillips the New York Athletic Club has a skilful carsman. He is an ex-governor of the Club. Years are he appointed himself to the office of General Hustler for the Club's best interests, and dency when it looked more than ever as if benefit of the Club. He also, by the way, holds several short distance skating records.

> the last few years, is now a member of the Harvard Medical School. He promises to become as much of a rusher at the law as he used to be at football, for he has already won distinction at his new studies. It is rumored that he will pay particular attention to that branch of surgery applicable to injuries sustained on the football field. William Schumacner is one of the Berkeley Ath-

lette Club's brigatest stars. He shines particularly on a bleyels. He holds a number of records.

W. H. Struse is a prominent member of the Staten Island Athletic Club. He has a habit of winning prices, and somehow cannot get over it. He has run off with several gold watches among other valuables, but will not have to serve time in the penitentiary

OFF THE STAGE.

Mrs. Louise Thorndyke Boncleault generally reseas in black in the street. Her hair is of the palst shade of yellow, so the sombre garls are not worr out method. Mrs. Boucleault is generally accorpanied by the veteran Dion.

Mrr. Annie O'Neill, when not acting, is an inveter ate theatre-goer. Mrs. O'Netll is always attired in asthetic simplicity. Her surments are never conspicuous, but they are so prottily made and worn that they certainly merit attention.

Kellar, the marician, is a very quiet and rather uninteresting looking man in the street. He has not the Mephistophelian appearance of Prof. Herrmann. Keller is frequently on Broadway when he is giving his entertainments in the city.

Churies Abbett, Miss Magrete Mitchell's leading man and recently wedded husband, is always well drersed. He is stout and healthy looking. Mr. Alsbott now appears permanently in Miss Milebell's programmes. It is "Miss Maggie Mitchell, supported by Charles Abbott."

Nervous People

Who take Hood's Sarsaparilla carnestly declare: "It gives us complete and permanent control of our norses.

LITTLE OTTO HEGNER'S TRIUMPH.

"Genius," says somebody, "can never be exhausted by one individual." I think of this Gen. BUTTERWORTH threatens to knock as I enter the big Metropolitan Opera-House, out Columbus as Discoverer of America. He one in a big procession of men and women says an Irishman struck America somewhere anxions to listen to the latest musical prolley, Otto Hegner. It is Saturday might. and a Saturday night andience is to my mind always a very delightful gathering. Freed from the care of the week, the men are at their best, chatty, disposed to be amused, indulgent, while the women-well, they are always, as we

takes her one from the chaperone, invariably.
The big theatre glitters, Its lights, fellel-Mr. Zona is proposed as the occupant of tondy arranged around the semicircular Mr. Anoren's recant fautenil in the Academy. gulleries, cast a soft, mellow configence upon the bright dresses of the somen and the biaca and white propriety of the men. There sit the numbers of the orchestra placidly entoying the kaleidescopic variations of the incoming crowd; then I also notice the big plane which it is hoved that a child's fingers will awaken in to harmonies that will arouse the a Faturday-nighters. The orchestra is hard at work upon Bee-

theren's " Lament " overture. It is a pleasant | seau. But for all that he is delicious physically, A police sergeant in Brooklyn had the accommaniment to the conversation of the expretant ones; that is all. It is no tely endored collimitical bundle of sweet surprises. for at for the sake of that to which it is leading up. times the gray in his eyes becomes as blue as comes a little lady in a bitte decollete on a pink lining and he can at a moment's dress, who warbies a Spanish bolero-composer notice kick a shade of binsh red into his soft number of Lecocy's opera, "Le Cour et is June rose or a December debutante envious.

Main," but of course I refrain from mentioning THE THIRD IS A GIBL. my bare suspicion, as she evidently wants it to weariness large enough to have been cut up into deeves for her dress.

Then there is a leach of expectacy. Hegner is due. My neighbor ceases to talk of "that bold box." Conversation is suspended. A little side-door opens, and led by Mr. Walter Damrosch a hiting. relvet-clad boy walks forth. He is extremely lignified. He strides towards the clane in a menly, irre-istible way and quietly looks at his audience. His face is bright and most interesting. There is absolutely no symptom of that aggressive invenility I noticed in Holmann. He looks as though he would "lick" the daring individual who would call him "a baby." He wears a Beethevene-que crop of hair. In his smile there is no diffidence. Hormann annoyed me ecause he insisted woon running to the plato n a way that suggested rehear al, and because was decorated with a collar that would have on test a three-year-old balo.

Hegner is very young and boyish, but he is eliciously self-assertive. He nods to the orhestra, and they legin the allegro magazoro ovement of Chopin's concerto in Eminor. He oins them presently. His touch is firm and nusterini, yet the notes upple from beveath his fingers in an enchantingly selective manner. In the "remanza" he show pathes that is, to ne, simply incredible. No amount of teaching could instruct him in this exquisite art. It is genius, and in this "romango" never, to my mind, was the difference between talent and genius so unmistaliably shown. It the "ronds he is bewitchingly capricious. His execution appears to be as faultless as it could be in a child whose physical power is, of course, clight compared with that of a man or woman. And in nere execution, physical power plays a great role. The concerto is finished and the audience bursts into appliance. Perhaps the effect is has a double chin, with a hide-and-seek dimple hardly as electrifying as I have seen it at times with Holmann, Pathos, in the Metropolitan Opera-House, is too dainty a commodity at cer-

In the second part of the programme, after fore warbling from the blue-clad songstress, accompanied by the sleeveless girl, Henner plays Mendessohn's "Rondo Capricioso." and it does not impress one that it affords his powers much scope, except in the andante movement. I am beginning to question one or two things when he begins the Liszt arrangement of Wagner's spinning song from "The Flying Dutchman." After that, I am forever Hegner's devoted slave. It is superbly played; it is a marvellous piece of work. The delicate, musical network of this song is clearly and conspicuously shown by this boy. Not a note is lost. The brilliancy and daring of the interpolation is simply astounding. When he has finished, I gasp, and look at this wonder. He is truly unconscious of the effect he has produced. The audience is held in the thraidom of wonder. Then it spends itself | standing would shock the regulation nursery. the dreadful creature in the box, and is striving her hardest to split her kid gloves.

The last thing he plays is a "Valse Caprice" Lillie with her rose-petal foot in a young man's by linbinstein, and it is as admirably rendered vest pocket. as the "Spinnerlied." After it. I try to listen It is so delightful to gush sometimes, icn't it? But the cabbies are calling out numbers, and the thoroughfare is blocked with ansympathetic souls, so the only thing left to do, is to walk my enthusiasm off,

Hegner is a genius. I know there is always a define it. Buffon says that genius is only great honorable mention, and the originals have been patience. I must deny that, however. How visited at their respective homes. Charles Porter, Harvard's 190-pound half-back of thirteen years of age ? ALAN DALE.

WORLDLINGS.

on children's shoes has a fortune of \$2,000,000. Emile Zola has not yet reached his fittieth year and | mother. locks for years younger than he is. He is noted for his personal modesty.

with Dr. Scott in the morning devotions. The wife of Gen. Law Wallace is herself a writer of

more than usual amility. The is a tircless worker royalty, and an expert at proof-resulting.

The historic locos office, "General," which figured in Anderson's raid in 1832, is now in service builtin a log train between Dublin and Empire, Oa. The focometive is still in good condition.



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gray eyes are most lovely; in figure he is as round and rich as a roll of butter, and in the delicate pink of his face, the smooth curve of his checks and the faultless turn of his chin is the very condensation of infantile beauty.

This soft, sweet, juicy lump of loveliness has no brothers or sisters to spoil him by gnawing at his cheeks and lips. He has not been painpered; he has no bad habits, and as yet knows nothing about the rasping affairs of the heart. He is as herd to make love to as a Britain. He will not be petted; he will fight, but he won't be kissed and he cares more for an encounter with a demure cat or a "scrap" with a piece of deg-ment than he does for the intercourse of the most disinterested people.

Hector is a man's baby. He hates women abiliars girls, and when his teeth are all out there won't be a whole dress or petticoat in his trons roguishly winsome personally and altogether a Bather hard upon Beethoven, of comes, but the clausons, the crimson of his firm little mouth past composers are frequent sufferers. Then laughs icto damask, his shell-shaped cars take

To Miss Lillie Foster, of 994 First avenue, the be considered classical. She is accompanied by third prize is awarded. This domestic cherub a cirl in a sleaveless dress, who wears as air of | came into existence last February, and has been ang and crowing and tugging at people's heart-trings ever since. She is a born coquette, makes love to every one she meets, and "torture- most what most she loves." She has a creature with the lorgneites in the opposite | quartet of teeth, and those who care for her demy kisses must first submit to a vigorous

Although the merest epitome of a woman, she



LILLIE FOSTER-WINNER OF THE THIRD PRIZE. has the vanity of a social queen, wears solitaire earrings and never tires of looking at herself in he mirror. Her eyes are glorious-big, bright, rown, blue and gray-with long black lashes, but not so much as the shadow of an eyebrow. Her cheeks are round, plump and peachy; her precions little nose is pert and inquisitive; she in it, and her lips are of that coral kind whose carlet teaches the poppies paleness. She hasn't a great deal of hair, but the deli-

the one carl that hange down the middle of her forehead is decidedly Napoleonic in kink. Undressed, and she has a Patagonian's aver-sion to density and dry goods; she is a doll of a baby, with a tapering figure, flesh as white and soft and sweet as a marshmallow, and a finted plumpiness at every joint. Unlike her rivals,

ate suit is golden in color and fine as floss, and

she has beauty creases where beauty's dimples are usually pinches. Miss Foster's temper is simply perfect. She loes not know the meaning of the verb to ery, but she has a delicious, canary-bird voice, and. like most of her sex, likes to hear herself talk, and gabbles without ceasing. So violent is her cherishing that she has curtailed three pussy cats within the last month. The more she knows about men the less she cares for the society of women, and the privileges she takes with the conventionalities that bedge about a baby in good in wild applause. Even my neighbor has forgot | She has been in the arms of married gentlemen who lives in the opposite flat actually saw Miss

When I called on this picturesquely wicked elf contcutedly to Damrosch's orchestra in Beriloz's of happiness, I found her in the kitchen, sitting Carnival Romain." It is impossible. I in a wide and very shallow bread bowl which she rise from my seat and go from the was steering about the floor with a poker and theatre with little Hegner shutting out a wooden clothespin. She stepped rowing long every other thought from my mind. every other thought from my mind-left inclined to stop everybody on the street born a boy and taken the first prize; that girls were always getting left; that she was glad she got something, and that she intended to buy a a pair of skates with the prize-money.

OUR GALLERY OF PRETTY BABIES. From the thousand heads of beauty that make up THE EVENING WORLD'S gallery of pretty discussion waiting to burst forth Vesuviusly at | babies, ten of the prettiest pictures, inclusive of the mention of that word. I won't attempt to the blue-ribbon infants, have been rejected for

could there be any great patience in a child | First in the list comes Victor Frederick Rosenberg, of No. 176 East Eightieth street, a sweet, chubby child with marvellous "midnight eyes, yellow hair and a complexion like the leaf of a The man who first thought of putting copper tips Victor is a free-born American citizen, the sor of an Hungarian father and a pretty Austrian

Emo de Gandenzi, of No. 12 King street, belongs to the band of blonde beauties. His eyes Breakfast at the White Hense is served at 8.30 reflect the exquisite tints of the turquoise and belock. Shortly before that hour the family join his slim, small body with its scent of sweet laven for suggests the blane mange that a directeur de cuisine might prepare for the festal board of | me this morning.

> I'mo has a cut that he loves better than any living creature, and most of the time he is as completely scratched up as an isothermal map

of British India. Cyril Abren, the domestic bonton, of No. 202 East One Hundred and Fifth street, is fair faced, blue-eved and golden-baired, with a milk-white skin, a delightful languor and a sunsking disposition. He has a head like a historian, a deep dimple in his knee, and wears four bangle bracelets with his dress suit. Charles Neuman, of No. 1795 Ninth avenue

s the one boy I have ever met who knows how to kiss a lady asthetically. His caresses are dry and quick, with that thrill of lingering deliriousness in them that Shelley wrote about. Master Charles is one year and three months old; shy, ransy-eyed and Raphael haired. His sweetheart is Julie Meister, his junior by a quarter of an hour, who lives in the adjoining flat and with whom he shares his sugar plums and swaps rat

Juile is a mite of a girl with a mouth as sweet and pink as a gumdrop, and such tiny feet that none of the shop shoes will fither. At her birth she weighed thrity onees, troy measure, and balmoral stocking would have made an uister

hamoral stocking would have made and for her.

Leen E. Weil, ir., the Apollo Belvedere, of No. 235 West Fiftcenth street, is as lovely a piece of marble as nature ever chiselled. Ite is nine months old, sturdy as a little cak, has a guraine, beholing laugh and a bit of heaven a own but milit sees.

Edda Galiker, of No. 500 Eighth avenue, and the current year are the same age. She has roses in her cheeks, brown eyes and deep dimples, in which playful fingers involuntarily bury themselves.

Mall Nelson.

THE PRIZE BABY. TO KEEP HIM HOME. POLITICS ARE HOT.

Another Prize Contest.

It Is for the Best Recipe for Keeping Mr. Compers's Withdrawal a Seta Husband Home Evenings.

The Prize Will Be a Golden Double Eagle.

It Is a Free-for-All Contest and the Lists Are Now Open.

Recipe : To keep a husband at home even

Divers undispeted authorities aver that husbands are prone to spend their evenings away from the home fireside. They go to the club. the theatre, the lodge. They have "business to attend to, or they are in politics, and must 'see' several people. They-well at any rate not mentioned. I truszine I recognize it as a round beels and tasselled toes that would make a there is something, some strong attraction which entices them away from home after din-

Wives who are mothers have to amuse the children, and at bedtime they tack them in the rlittle cots. Wives who are not mothers more or seek diversion in society, or waste silly tears of happiness over novels that invariably lead their soulful heroines into marriage, and lonexome evenings. For never was there a wife who didn't crave the companionship of the man to whom she had given her heart and surrendered her independence, and in whose behalf she devotes all her womanly effort.

Wives, young wives and wives not so young, recall how devoted Reginald used to be when they were only courting. Heginald used to come up to papa's three times a week and stay so late that he departed on tiptoe, so as not to awaken "the old gentleman," but now he is so bu-y that "wifey" hardly sees him. I'nt there are wives, and one can distinguish

them when he meets them, who proudly and lovingly boast that their married lives have been foretastes of heaven. They have been not only helpmeets but companions to their husbands, and they invariably declare that it is because they know how to keep John at home

The evenings are growing longer now, and many months of dreariness is in store for some neglected wives if something is not done. Therefore, for the benefit of the wife who has

lost her recipe, or who never knew how to keep her husband at home. THE EVENING WORLD comes forward with its accustomed thoughtfulness, and offers a prize of a gold double eagle for the best recipe for keeping a husband at home evenings. The competition is open to all the readers of

THE EVENING WORLD. The wife who has used a formula successfully will, of course, have a big advantage over that much-to-be-pitied woman who has lost the art; and the man who has been beguiled into the odd notion that his wife is the dearest companion, his home the brightest place on earth-of course he can give points to a bachelor, or to a husband who seeks his pleasure in other haunts, and beat him every

But everybody can try for that \$20 gold piece. A wife complaining to the parson that her husband abused her was given the Scriptural advice. "Heap coals of fire on his head." To which she replied: "I have tried boiling-hot water, but that did no good."

A good many wives, at least so some husbands say, comfort their home evenings by the hotwaier process. Now let us hear of a better method.

Conditions of the Contest. Gold Double Engle, "Evening World" prize for the best recipe for keeping a husband at home

eventuas. Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," giving their name and address, not for publication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only,

Finding Is Keeping. [From Mussey's Weekly.]



"Jove, this knife's a dandy." (Pause.) "Wonder who it belongs to." "Four blades. Guess I know who it belongs

Perfect in Physiology. [From the New York Weekly,]
Anxious Mamma-Why, my dear, you look

Daughter (a schoolgiri)-I feel awful sick. 1 missed all my lessons to-day except the physi- STRENGTH OF BAKING POWDERS. ology. I'm always perfect in physiology. Oh, dear, I feel awful.
"Why, what can be the matter? Have you caten anything unusual?" Only that two-pound box of candy nucle go

> STOLEN RHYMES. Blias.

To strell along the beach and spoon
L. neath the fair October moon
is happiness some think:
But as no rue, if rather rave
Through measion sweet or leafy grove
When stare beam to wink.
And, listening to the nightnessle,
Speak in hirr are loves tender tale;
For a the beach beach the sea
There is no friendly bush or tree
Behind which loves (Oh, the bliss)
May seal the compact with a bliss.

—Boston Courier. To a Maiden Drinking at a Spring. Drink, fair maid, from the spring that bubbles up, Make of your shender hands a dainty cup, And I from those while hands would rather drink, Just as thou kneelest on the messy brink,

And I from those while hands wome rather.

Just as thou kneelest on the messy brink.

Than tasle anorom of fair danyment.

Thou kneelest here for what grace dost thou plead:

Wouldst thou some forces god's affection win?

Or dost thou seek—lireat scalt, she's turbled in!!

—Hunsey's Weekly. Love and Liberty. Oh! Liberty! Great Liberty!
The tooldess of the Land.
Girt by the rive: and the sea,
Thou standers in thy impasty,
With ever outstretched hand.

And standing thus, thou also stood A kindly friend to me. Hid by thy form, I found I could Zake—and i did, by all that's good! A little liberty. Oh! Kiss divine! Oh! fond embracel Beneath the stariit sky; But as I left. I seemed to trace A synic smile usen the face, A wink of thy left eye.

THE price of MORELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL places it within the reach of all who have infants. 25c.

"The Evening World" Opens Tammany's Hard Fight Against Counties and Republicans.

back for the Combine.

George F. Roesch Left Jubilant on the Seventh Sepute District Field.

Although the falling off in registration seems to show that a large proportion of the reople are not particularly interested in the outcome of the present political campaign, the machines are very active and are making a vigorous fight Oak or Cherry. -two against one-with Tammany Hall on the defensive.

The engineers of the anti-Tammany movement are discovering that their way is beset with difficulties, and every day fresh complications arise over the different district nominations. As to the County ticket, the Hon, Tom Costigan miles expansively, as he says that with the nonpoliticians apathetic two machines can beat one any day in the week. The Honorable Tom's views are not shared by

the Tammanyites, who were never so sanguing of defeating a combination as they appear to be

of defeating a combination as they appear to be now.

The latest complication with which the antiTammany combination has been confront-disin the Seventh Senate District, where their candidate, Mr. Samuel Gompers, has refused to run.

Mr. Gompers made his acceptance of the nomination dependent on the action of the central bedies of organized labor.

The Central I abor Federation by a vote of 40 to 8 refused its sanction, and President Gompers has declined to run.

This action has rendered it necessary to hurry another candidate in the field, and a strong effort will be made to secure one who will appear to the laboring class, which largely predominates in this district and which is thought to incline favorably to George F. Roesch, the Tammany candidate, because of his advocacy of inbor measures while in the Assembly.

O'Brien's Eighth Assembly District is a portion of this senate District, and it is curious to note that he had declared for Gompers and will probably support any other fusion candidate who may be named.

It is charged that orders and promises from Thomas C. Platt accomplished this result.

If this be true, it will be curious to note how the influence of O'Brien's arch-enemies, Police Justice Jake Patterson and ex-Coroner Nugent, will act.

Hoesch's friends are jubilant over the situa-

ill act.
Roe-sch's friends are jubilant over the situa-ion, and confidently predict his election by a lioesch's friends are jubilant over the situation, and confidently predict his election by a rousing majority.

In the Eighth Senate District the situation remains unchanged. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Dundiam, elected by Tammany, has not yet refused to accept, but it is still expected that he will when the Wigwam Democrats will indore Waterbury, the County Democrats will indore Waterbury, the County Democrats and date, with the hope of defeating the Republican candidate, Lispenard Stewart.

The Jeffersonians, of the Fourth Assembly District, under the leadership of the indicted ex-Alderman of 1884. Thomas Shells, will indorse the anti-Tammany county ticket and John F. Ahearn, the County Democracy candidate for Senator in the Sixth District, to-night.

The Jeffersonians are a power in the Seventh Ward, and they dipforded in a delightfully uncertain manner from year to year. Last Fall they were with Tammany Hall.

Excise Commissioner Fitzpatrick, the Tammany leader in the Fourth District, asserts his ability to pull the ticket through without Shiols's assistance, and the little Congressman, John Henry McCarthy, bravely echoes the sentiment.

The air is charged with rumors of resignations from both the County Democracy and Tammany organizations and carefully prepared typewritten letters of resignation giving reasons for the defections are freely distributed.

Dr. T. H. Van Ennen, who was the County Democracy candidate in the Tenth District against Geo. F. Roesch for Assembly last year, is the latest to find his way to the wigwam.

With all these defections from the Democratic organizations no one heard of trouble in the Republican ranks and Col. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger says that there isn't a coglosse in his machine.

STABBED NIGH TO DEATH.

MURDER MAY RESULT FROM THE HOBOKEN SUNDAY AFFRAY.

The sweet-faced Sisters of Charity, who nurse the sick in St. Mary's Hospita', Hoboken, were much concerned this morning about the condition of Peter Burns, of No. 4 Willow avenue, Hoboken, who was stabbed yesterday afternoon by James Hallahan, aged twenty-nine, who lives by same such condition, and if his life is saved it will be owing in a great measure to the care of his gentle nurses.

He is a single man, but Haliahan is married. The latter was intoxicated yesterday, and about it. M., when passing Burns's door, he called him a vile name and invited him out in the hall to fight.

to night.

Burns rebuked him for his vile language, and
Hallahan struck him. Burns attempted to kick
him, when Hallahan drew a large-biaded pocketknife and plunged it into the other man's abdo-The wounded man fell to the floor, and his

The wounded man fell to the floor, and his assailant flee, pursued by some of the tenants in the house, who captured him at Tenth and Grand streets.

Hallahan was turned over to the police. He was taken before Burns at the hospital, who formally identified him as the man who inflicted the kaife wound on him.

This morning Hallahan was arraigned before Recorder McDonough, in Hoboken, who held him to await the result of Burns's injury.

There had been an ill-feeling between the men for some time.

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